# New York Daily Tribune

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# UNION STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor ...... JAMES S. WADSWORTH. For Lieutenant-Governor. LYDIAN TREMAIN. For Canal Commissioner GLIVER LABUE.
State Prion Impector... ANDREAS WILLMANN.
CCk of Court of Appeals. CHARLES HUGHES.

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### NEWS OF THE DAY.

### THE WAR.

resentation the organs of Jeff. Davis in this city the Slavery question, The Daily News predicting bave followed the National War Committee. Their the demands the Slave Power would make if succonstant iteration of entirely unfounded charges cessful, with regard to the foreign slave-trade, while provokes (not necessarily, perhaps,) a retort from that proposal was made to "organize a corps for Gen. substitute for cotton, has been authoritatively proofficers, to either new or old regiments in New-En. baldi's wound. gland or elsewhere; no proposal was made to -In the Board of Councilmen, last night, the Corfor any Northern or other Union; and no reference to restrain the Seventh-avenue Railroad Company was made to the "New-York Fall election," or may from laying rails in certain streets of the city unless

be the only member of that Conference now in this authority. city, I do not hesitate to say that the implications -Amanda Thompson, a colored (dark colored) without foundation in fact. The meeting was char- son, by cutting his throat with a razor. The deassertions concerning that Convention; it was becoming exhausted from loss of blood, fell, and patent to the most casual observer that The Herald expired almost immediately. Amanda then prodeliberately did its worst to misrepresent and some ceeded to the Station-House of the Fifth Precinct, dalize the members and their doings—to make the where she delivered herself up. utmost possible capital for its master, Jefferson Davis. -Mr. James Brooks addressed, and Isaiah Ryn-

suit has not yet been learned.

-By way of Fortress Monroe, we have a few days ago five men were arrested in Mobile Bay, try- The market was characterized by more activity forward. ing to escape to the Union lines. One was subse- and strength than was ever before witnessed. This remarkand strength than was ever before witnessed. This remarkquently hanged—baving, it is said, plans of the Mobile defenses in his possession. The Rebel army is
daily increasing by accessions of stragglers and conscripts, but Gen. Lee keeps his future plans secret.

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army after the battle of Antietam, which, of course, is a base slander upon the distinguished General, as especially in Demand Custom-House Notes, gold, and 7.30 D

ernors to the President is deferred in order to give in it are very active and confident, and his is freely predicted. The market for Custom-Home notes naturally followed gold.

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Andrew, and Sprague-who are anxious to know why this is so, and are urging the authorities to carry out the promise which they made at the time States for Gen. Sigel was given.

-The work of curoliment has been completed. and clerks and copyists are now engaged in perfecting the records. Judge Advocate General Anthon, under whose direction the work has been done, makes a request to citizens generally to report Astor House at noon to-day. at the Enrolling Office, No. 82 Breadway, any errors or imperfections which they may have observed in the enrollment.

-A dispatch to The Gazette, from Indianapolis, states that an army officer, just arrived from Washington, says that he read an order while in the War Department on Friday, relieving Gen. Buell from command in Kentucky, and assigning him to Indianapolis to organize paroled prisoners into regiments. No such news has transpired at Washington.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Sunday moreing, we have European dates to Sept. promptly sent forward. Without expressing a 21, which is two days later than the news by the decided opinion upon the expediency of this -Everybody knows with what persistent misrep. Anglo-Sexon. The English papers were discussing further levy, we will adduce some facts which

gand or eisewhere; no proposal the field. "call any Convention" with reference to any plan poration Counsel was directed to obtain an injunction cannot be equipped for the field. other election; in short, that each of these, and the authorized to do so by the Common Council. The -Gov. Berry, of New-Hampshire, under his own tion, the Controller recommends further action by pairs of shoes, one million uniforms, knapsacks, ure of self-government. They would say,

contained in the correspondence from Altoons are woman, murdered her husband, Joseph P. Thompacterized by the most kindly feeling, harmony of ceased had separated himself from his wife, and was the war for the suppression of the Rebellion." Of versation, she drew the razor from her pocket, and, course, Gov. Berry's denial was quite unnecessary. springing toward him, cut his throat. The deceased Nobody ever believed a word of The Sataric's leaped from his bed and followed her a few feet, but

Our special correspondent says that Davis met Nel- and voted against arming the State, was the fitting so testing them is to be determined decide so momentous a question. son in the hall of the Galt House, and attempted to President on the occasion. Mr. Brooks made elabspeak with him-that Nelson refused to listen, turn- orate efforts to establish himself as a martyr, and ing away from him—that Davis followed and again paraeled bis person—like Mark Meddle in "London addressed him, when Nelson tarned and soid, "Do Assurance"—begging somebody or something to kick Gen. McClellan in retiring unsuspected from you wish to insult me, you cowardly puppy?" and bim. Nobody thought it worth while, however;

prisoners. Subsequently a Union force from Mays- battle lasted two hours, resulting in the repulse of wille intercepted and attacked the Rebels, when the Indians, with the loss of 30 killed, and a large they fied in a perfect panic. The result of the pur-number wounded. Four whites were killed, and if the Government was able to furnish arms from 30 to 40 wounded.

well as upon the army under his charge. From this dismissal it may be inferred that damning the Government and its policy is not hereafter to be the chief employment of army officers.

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active, and is a shade firmer. Pork opened quist and heavy, but with limited receipts and an improved demand, subse-quently closed better. Boef is dull and heavy, though the arthe permission to raise regiments in each of their rivals are insignificant. Beef Hams are also dull yet steady Bacon is scarce and wanted. Cut mests are quiet. Lard i active and buoyant. Butter and Cheese are in good demanded for export, and prices are firmly maintained.

The Union State Committee meets at the

### THE UNION ARMIFS.

The loyal Governors, at their late meeting at Altoons, are understood to have discussed and approved a proposition to raise One Hundred Thousand more Union soldiers-the same to be retained in their respective States and drilled, so as to be in readiness for service whenever required. In other words, this force is intended to constitute the general reserve of the Union armies, so that, in case of a re--By the arrival of the Europa, off Cape Race on verse in any quarter, reenforcements can be seem to bear against it.

When the forces already ordered and in The Times denounces beforehand a decree of emanwill have on its pay-roll (including those in its and the toiling millions-between the governdistinct charges of The Journal of Commerce in pected in England. Mr. Laing, in reply to an adreference to the meeting at Providence, that they does of a Chamber of Commerce, stated that not fighting men. Of these, we think fully Eight majority-between those who live on the labor held no private conference whatever from which more than one million and a quarter of bales of cot-Gov. Sprague was excluded; that their interview ton could be exported from India during the next provided we shall then stop all manner of re-

ments;" no proposal was made to "appoint only English physician who has been sent from England Radical Abolition," or any other political stripe of to Garibaidi, has made a favorable report on Gari-

by circumstances with which we are not familiar. We think the Rebel chiefs outwitted THE EUROPEAN PRESS ON THE TREMAIN by handsome majorities. his immediate front at Sharpsburg, and getting

and equipments so fast as needed. And there must still be not less than Three Hundred items from Richmond papers of the 27th inst. A few STATE OF THE MARKETS. Thousand of the July call and draft to come

Do our military chiefs want more? Do they propose to move this Autumn upon the strong- throw. tion was known, but no comments had been made market was still buoyant, but the Second Board there was with the additional forces, and how they are tion was known, but no comments had been made upon it.

-A certain M jor in the army has been dismissed from the service by the President for boasting of the was a strong rally, and in most cases, the whole reaction was was a strong rally, and in most cases, the whole reachen was recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the recovered. The market for foreign bills is irregular under the ments, while those that are badly officered are than a restoration of the Union "as it was."

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an opportunity to those who were not at the Altoona Convention to affix their signatures. The statement that the reserve force of 100,000 men, the organization of which was one of the suggestions made ornily to the President, is a sort of home guard, is a mistore presentation. This force is intended to be in fact, as in name, a reserve for our armies to draw from in case of need.

We do not make any wonderment at Seccations and active for investment at 104(2)105, and they ment soon approximate much searce gold. The 7.30s are firm and active for investment at 104(2)105, and the one-year Certificates at 995. The sexhanges at the Bank Clearing House were \$47,570. 46-fire millions mere than any previous day since the organization of the establishment. Money is offered in abundance at 425 of concealed weapons, and the constant readingular concealed weapons, and other Southern writers, abundance at 425 from the demand, with some transactions at 3 from the advance in exchange, which tends to attitudate the expert inquiry, and grows of the low saids are 50. Fig. 1.

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those in time of peace.

affidavits as given by the journals, to prove any them before. On the other hand, if the counand every species of murder at the hands of the Pro-Slavery Democracy should be are the mature. convictions of one who had no Author to—if New-York, Pennsylvania, and Slavery sympathies, and who, before he went to the we may quote such affidavits as are contained in Ohio should proclaim that they will not sustain Peninsula, had as strong a reverence for Slavery and The Helena (Arkansas) Shield. For example: one oid man testifies to hangings of two citizens by a mock Lynch body. A lawyer named Hall was for the settling the territorial question—if Concondemned to be hung or run through by bay- gress even should confirm this view-then The onets—but, by some oversight, was graciously News and Star of London, the Journal des seeds of discord in the army; but we are confidence not murdered. Dr. Davis and others boasted Debats of Paris, with, we believe, every one of that these will take root in none of the old regiments they had killed a Unionist, and showed his scalp the European journals now friendly to us, -among soldiers who have come in actual contact pickled: "a white man's complete scalp of bair would turn away from the advocacy of our with Slavery, and fully realize the strength which is with ears attached to it," etc. A man sixty cause with disgust, and there would not be gives to the Rebellion. They who have seen the with ears attached to it," etc. A man sixty cause with disgust, and there would not be fields of the South cultivated by negroes, while every years old testifies to having been chained by the neck, with twenty-six others, and marched thus four days—the so treated party being "the thousands in the Democratic party the negro in the trenches, and performing all the hard necessarily to the negro in the trenches, and performing all the hard necessarily to the negro in the trenches, and performing all the negro in the trenches, and performing all the negro in the negro. best men in the county." Seventeen enlisted and so forth.

GEN. WADSWORTERS SPERCH. Gen. Wadsworth, in his Washington speech, has taken the bull by the borns. He truly

parlor of the City Hotel in Providence; that no proposal was made to "beld back the soldiers of New-England from the call of the President;" no or could be armed, and that regiments now have inherited a right to command. From the await marching orders who have not been and days of the Patriarchs down to the present time, there has been a continued effort to rule To place One Million Men in battle array is mankind by Divine Right. If the shveholding other statements in reference to the netion of the Communicated that he had issued Bounty- sand horses, a million and a quarter of must be are now weging. Their coadjutors, the Committee, contained in the article in The Journal Fund bonds to the amount of \$238,000, and had paid of Commerce of Monday as with carriages, of Commerce of Monday, are wholly unwarrantable in bounties \$223,500. The payment of bounties caissons, &c., ten thousand heavy wagons, a would have a jubifee. They would point to being limited to 20 days after the Mayor's Proclams million and a half of blankets, two millions of America as conclusive evidence of the failsignature states, that having been requested to read the Boards if they deem it necessary to continue the Boards if they deem it necess describes the purposes and doings of the late Conference of Governors at Altoons, and happening to part in our campaigns. The expense of putting churches, and newspapers, than any other strongholds had so nearly completed their this vast force into the field, quite independent people upon earth-a country where the poor quotas that they were morally certain to do so of pay and bounties to the men, can hardly man's children are educated at the public ex- without a drait. Probably not more than a fall below Three Hundred Millions of Dollars. pense-where every man in the community is dezen counties will have to draft, and these Now we decline entirely to be lured into cutifled to all the privileges conferred upon mainly counties that gave anti-Lincoln masentiment, and unanimity of action in support of living with another woman. Thither his wife any discussion of the fitness of our raw levies the highest-where talent and honesty are the jorities. the Government in a most vigorous prosecution of repaired, and found him in bed. After some can to be sent immediately into action against armies strongly posted, and composed in good government cannot be sustained by such a been many sneering inquiries for "the Widepart of veterans. We leave that question en- people, and in such a country, where on earth Awakes," "the Abolitionists," "the fellows tirely to our Military Chiefs, with the distinct would the experiment be successful. Gen. who got us into this scrape," and slurs at avowal that, should they see fit to stand still Wadsworth sees and appreciates this great their alleged reluctance to enlist. Extensive from this time till next April, we shall have truth, and is almost the only one of our public inquiries assure us that more than two-thirds an opinion of their strategy, and express it. men who has announced it. The people will of the 102,302 who have callsted under these But while we urge a vigorous-most vigorous soon be called upon to decide whether they calls are Republicans, while a large share of -Mr. James Brooks addressed, and Isalah Rys.

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UNION " AS IT WAS." you wish to insult me, you cowardly puppy?" and sim. Nobody thought it worth while, however; as struck him over the head. Dayls retired, and got a sud Mr. B. passed on unmolested and unheeded, pistol from another officer, and then pushed through the breast, mortile crowd and shot Nelson through the breast, mortally wounding him. Nelson walked up stairs, sayinght, he Mayor nominated Fred. Law Olmsted for that was advisable in preference to an emight, he Mayor nominated Fred. Law Olmsted for the following the first at Sharpsourg, and getting their artillery and trains over the Potomac which we have given from The London Star, bow stanch and unflinching an advocate of the Boston Journal is among the most concentration our cause this English paper has invariably been. It has faithfully shared our fears and lend a languid and qualified support to the product of the control of the con ing that he was murdered, and died in about half an the office of Street Commissioner, which was re-phatic flank movement, threatening their comhour. From all the statements thus far at hand, it jected on motion of Mr. Boole. A communication munications with Staunton and Richmond—sympathy with the principles which we have seems that Gen. Nelson treated Gen. Davis with was received from Shepherd Kaapp stating that he whether it was not better to take breath altobeen called upon to defend against a causeless on Emancipation, because it will naturally have unbearable insult.

—From Augusta, Ky., we are informed that, on a date not named, the place was attacked by 640 mounted Rebels, with two cannon, under the command matter before a court of law.

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States shall continue the war exclusively with a speared, was how it would be received by the wounded in New-Jersey regiments. For ourtook refuge in houses and fired from windows, kill- Limestone streets, destroying every house on both line ing and wounding 90 of the Rebels. Among the sides of the street for two squares north of Lime- life our soldiers are fit to take the field, it is view of re-establishing the Union "as it was," Army? This question it may be difficult to answer, because military subordination will restrain the ex-Rebel killed were three captains, one of them a stone street, including the Bank of Kentucky, the younger brother of John Morgan. Among the Rebels Northern Bank, the Post-Office, Mr. Wolverton's superior to their adversaries. On the Potomac, in Europe. Nor stands The Star alone in this in-Chief. Obedience is the soldier's first duty, and in the hospitals from the soldier's themselves, Louisville Journal. Our loss was 9 killed and 15 wounded. The remainder of our forces were taken prisoners. Subsequently a Union force from Mays. to the open or disguised hostility of the organs carry out the orders of the President. But will the notwithstanding the inevitable repetition. Thousand, and this would be largely increased of the French Government and the English hearts of the men go with their work? Will they aristocracy, they have always insisted that the be willing to strike at the cause of the robeltion-to question at issue was not merely a territorial, but also and principally a moral one; that the independence of the South would perpetuate to drng along for years without definite results? core them, scattered through the general lists the abomination of Slavery, while the victory Rossoning from the most logical premises, we should of the North would surely lead to its over- suppose that the soldiers in the field would favor the SAMUEL S. BLAIR, who has already twice

> The struggle of our friends and our opponents in the European press-as none of our Pro-Slavery organs will deny-has entirely supported. turned about this point: Is the point at issue The evidence is abundant, and we think conclusive, in the American war only a territorial, or is reorganized or consolidated. To raise more Many, if not most of them, have admitted that soldiers letters, and we have before us some testimen to be led by such officers as surrendered if it could be proved that our aim was at the mony upon the point which is worthy of attention. can ill spare. And if our chiefs would just Slavery—it would put another face upon the any interference with Slavery, visited the Army

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'You may take it as fact that with very few exceptions.' We do not make any wonderment at Secession unjustified; but as the said atrocities—least of all, of those in Arkan-resistance to Secession unjustified; but as the said atrocities—least of all, of those in Arkan-resistance to Secession unjustified; but as the war assumed larger and larger dimensions, and of the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war, using every means in cur power to stille the war. Use a monog the efficers of the old army, they thave unanimously made to their opponents in Europe this admission—that the continuance of such a bloody and protracted war for merely son, Mr. Pinckney, and other Southern writers, drew, fifty years since, to the life, the effects of such a bloody and protracted war for merely and the considerations was not worthy the few as a "you may take it as fiect that with very few exceptions the war assumed larger and the coat means and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and a regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and are regard are mandipation as one of our most potential and are regard and are

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who have never considered the importance of entertain a superstitious reverence for property in in the Rebel ranks, the rest were incarcerated this fact, and yet we doubt whether any of slaves over any other property which supports the their organs will dare to contest the truth of Rebels. Our brave men have poured out their blood our above statement. We therefore recommend like water, and have seen the Rebellion grow its consideration to those who may still doubt stronger and stronger. They have realized the what to think of the President's Proclamation.

A war for the sole restoration of the Union as it was, at the present stage of the war, will of 4,000,000 of blacks. They and the dear once at have against it a more unanimous opposition home will welcome any change of policy which will on the part of the entire civilized world than revive their waning hopes of a speedy termination any other war of modern times.

### WHO VOLUNTEER?

There is a kind of patriotism which is de- the momentous one proclaimed by our revolu- and Twenty Thousand, of whom over One to fit it to-the new ratio) voted in '56 and '60 Fremont, or for any other General, for any purpose, the President into any Emancipation selected to correct the President into any Emancipation selected, by refusing to forward any more regiments;" no proposal was made to "correct the President into any Emancipation selected, by refusing to forward any more regiments;" no proposal was made to "correct the President into any Emancipation selected on the battle-field, whether the majority ments are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the right of mankind to more ment tionary fathers, of the right of mankind to proposal was made to "correct the President into any Emancipation Selected on the battle-field, whether the majority ments are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the momentous one processant, frautic calls for men, more ment tionary fathers, of the right of mankind to up to Saturday last. The counties which have govern themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the momentous one processant, frautic calls for men, monstrated by incessant, frautic calls for men, govern themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the momentous one processant, frautic calls for men, govern themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the momentant of the call themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose. La France, of the momentant of the call themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose and the call themselves. The question is now being more ment are simply additional expense to no purpose and the call themselves. The counties which have a given the call themselves are for the call themselves. The question is now being the call themselves are formation. The counties which have the call them

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are War Democrats enough left at home to secure the election of WADSWORTH and

## HOW WILL THE ARMY LIKE THE

Army? This question it may be difficult to answer, selves, we reply that our correspondents with assault its stronghold? It seems to us that this ones. tion involves another-are they so enamored of a soldier's life, that they are willing to suffer the war found, as far as it has been possible to premost sharp and decisive policy, and that they would represented the Huntingdon (Pa.) District in heartily indorse any measure which will take Congress, is again a candidate. He wa from the Rebels the labor by which their army is But upon this point we are not left to conjecture,

that the soldiers belonging to the old regiments who gressions of the Slave Power, Mr. Blair hi it at the same time a moral question? Nearly have been longest in the field, and who, from observed with fidelity and should be received wit. to be efficered. We hope to hear that a con- all of our opponents have contended that the servation and experience, have learned to estimate siderable portion of the drafted men are to be question is merely territorial in its character, the strength which Slavery has given to the Rebels, return. see in favor of emancipating the slaves upon military grounds. We have found this evidence in many A friend in a neighboring State, who has been a Pro-Slavery Democrat, opposed to Emancipation and to character of the war, and of course do away at once with nearly all their arguments.

any interference with Slavery, visited the Army of Gen. Lee.

Our forces are everywhere enthusiastically received in Maryland.

Confederate notes were received at par in Frederick on capacity of Medical Commissioner. He was with On the other hand, the papers which have been friendly to us have been equally unani- for observation. In one of his letters, written after mous in denying that-at least virtually-we his return, he expressed himself, such to our serhad nothing in view but the preservation of prise, in favor of an Emancipation policy. In answer sequent bitter experience.

produce the money, when, if they fail, their property will be seized.

The statement that regiments raised expressly for Gen. Sigel had not been given to him is confirmed by the testimony of the Governors of six states. Governors Kutes, Tod, Blair, Kirkwood, Signed and lower, but are more softward that substance are softward and in fair demand. Cora Meal to quiet, but steady. Wheat is more settive, influenced by a further and in fair demand. Cora Meal to quiet, but steady. Wheat is more settive, influenced by a further advance in exchange, which tended to attending the community; and its results are now as then, on any other ground than the hope of attaining day and the people are ready for emanded the community; and its results are now as then, on any other ground than the hope of attaining by it at the same time a great moral end.

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Capt. Kennedy, steamship City of Baltimere, and the first are one savery general on the community and a two-or-leans, having passed

their satellites, but they are no worse than dent, they will by this indersement strengthen believe all are up to that point. I heard scores of officer

opportunities for learning their opinions were ample.

We doubt not that efforts will be made to sow the of this war, with its frightful carnage.

# John F. Potten of Wisconsin is again .

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waukee	. 2,798	7,213	4.831	6,764
ine		1,694	2,634	1.675
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Mr. Potto	r is over	e way str.	one wat th	no ree

ponderance of volunteering from the Republican side may defeat him. His friends should make unwearied exertions.

### The Times misunderstands us as recommend-

ing a postponement of offensive operations against the Rebels till nest January. Nothing was further from our thought than to recommend either postponement or its opposite. We meant to leave all questions of time as of place for future Military operations to our Military leaders, suggesting only that, provided the intervening weeks shall be industriously devoted to raising, arming, organizing, and drilling Half a Million of new soldiers, we can do a large business very rapidly from and after the let of January next, and that the thorough dissemination, meantime, of the President's Proclamation of Freedom will have prepared the Southern Blacks to render us important aid toward making the Winter campaign short, sharp and decisive. That's all.

The following Circular calling a parlor meeting at the Everett House this evening, gives cheering indication that our Democratic and Bell-Everett friends are about to take ground in favor of "the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws"-including, of course, the Confiscation Act. That is right and deserves commendation. Listen to the express terms of the call:

DEAN SIRE There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Learne, at the Everett House, on Tuesday evening next, 4 f o'clock, to take into consideration and put in motion some action which will tend to the fucrease of conservative unit as intiment in the Siate, the overthrow of the Abolition at Diamoin element at the ensuing elections, and the establistment in the minds of the People of a sincere love for the Union, the Constitution, and the laws.

Your attendance and advice are respectfully requested.

WM. CHAUNCILLY ECOMMETER.

YOUR SHOOKS, ELIJAH F. PERDY.

JOHN B. BOOKS, ELIJAH F. PERDY.

S. L. M. SARLUW.

WM. C. PRIME, Chairmas.

ORO. A. HALDET, Secretary.

GRO. A. HALFRY, Secretary.

A correspondent inquires why the New-York When it has been impossible to procure tha official record, the names of the killed and wounded in any particular regiment will be

elected in '58 by 2,455 majority and reclecte in '60 by 2,965. Among the earliest an firmest opponents in Pennsylvania of the ap emphasis. We trust there is no doubt of his

HOPE TOLD A FLATTERING TALE. -- Gener Lee telegraphed to Jeff. Davis, on the 60 inst, from his headquarters in Maryland:

The Confederates in Maryland are organizing throughouthe State, particularly in Bultimore, for the purpose of joining

We are a little curious to see how this rose colored report has been modified by Lee's sub-